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Since our last arrived a Mail from Flanders, and another from Holland.

Stockholm, Feb. 20. N.S.

HERE arriv'd here on the 16th four Couriers from Finland, but what News they brought worth Hearing, is not divulged. It does not appear that the Minister from the Court of Spain has any Business of Importance here, save the ordering some Ships to be built in our Docks, and the buying as many new Frigates as we can spare, at a round Rate. But say some penetrating Politicians, what Occasion was there to send a Minister of M. del Puerto's Rank and Abilities, if this was all his Errand? Count Henning Gyllenbourg is return'd from France, as full of Instructions as his Cloak-bag of Letters; and the Marquis de Laumarie, Envoy from his most Christian Majesty, is more assiduous in conferring with our Statesmen than ever, and all about a Peace with Muscovy; to facilitate which we are arming in all Parts of the Kingdom, and yet have prolong'd the Cessation in Finland. It must be own'd, that this looks mysteriously, but so much the better, it is the less likely other Folks should penetrate our Designs, when we don't know what to make of them ourselves.

Extract of a Private Letter from the same Place, Feb. 23.

The Affairs between this Court and that of Russia remain in the same uncertain State. As yet there is neither Convention sign'd, nor Preliminaries settled: General Lowenhaupt has concerted with General Keith nothing more than a verbal Cessation. The Departure of the Baron Andrew de Hopken, who is gone to Finland, will be speedily follow'd by that of M. Nolcken, formerly Minister from this Court to that of Russia. These Ministers are to act jointly in negotiating a Peace, but we are in great Doubts as to the Successes they are like to meet with. Hitherto that of Russia has shewn no Propensity to any Restitution worth mentioning. On the other hand, we have our Reasons for believing that this Peace will not be the roughly settled till the Disputes about the late Emperor's Succession are terminated some way or other. We prepare in the mean time with all Diligence for opening, as soon as the Season will permit, the War in Finland with Vigour, in case the Negotiations now carried on should take a wrong Turn. At Carelsroon they work without ceasing, in order to equip a Squadron of no less than 20 Ships of the Line. We give no fewer than 50 Crowns Advance to a Sailor, yet we find it difficult to get them. They are afraid of encountering the same Hardships which befel their Countrymen who serv'd on board the Fleet last Year. Most of our Vessels are in Port, to be careen'd and victual'd against the Spring. Ten thousand Foot have Orders to hold themselves ready for a March by the 15th of next Month. The Cavalry also are to provide themselves double, to be in a Condition to march at the same time; but whether they are design'd for Finland or for Germany, none but the three Ministers who form the Cabinet Council can tell. These Orders afford Room for infinite and even contradictory Conjectures; the People however will needs flatter themselves, that the present Conjunction will afford Sweden an Opportunity of regaining some of the Advantages she lost, when Part of her Dominions in Germany were torn from her. The good Intelligence between this Court and that of Prussia subsists as strongly as ever. The Treaties before concluded have not only been renew'd, but two very considerable Remittances have been made by his Prussian Majesty hither. Count Gyllenbourg, Brother to our Prime Minister, is come back from Paris. He speaks in Rapture of the kind Reception he met with from Cardinal Fleury, M. Amelot, and the rest of the Ministry. It is confidently reported this Nobleman has brought no less than 10000 Ducats, for the Discharge of the ordinary and extraordinary Subsidies. The Ministry are very exactly inform'd of the Views with which the young Duke of Holstein has been sent for to the Court of Petersburg. We see without any Difficulty the Design of the reigning Empress to make him her Successor; but as this Disposition will naturally cancel his Pretensions to this Throne, we already talk of another Prince the Swedes incline to make choice of for their King. But for the Revolution in Russia, the Right of the Duke of Holstein to the Crown had been settled before now. The Order of Peasants were entirely in his Interest, and very desirous the Matter

should have been decided before the End of the last Dyer. We are just now inform'd that an Embargo is laid here, and in other Ports, in order to make use of the Ships in transporting a Body of our Troops. By next Post, perhaps, we may be able to inform you where they are going. Victuals of all Kinds are still at a high Price, on account of the vast Quantities of Provisions we send to Finland. The Marquis del Puerto receiv'd some Days ago Dispatches of great Importance, which he immediately communicated to our Ministers. He acts in strict Conjunction with M. Laumarie, the French Envoy, in all things. The Court has receiv'd Letters from Copenhagen, by which they are inform'd that the Treaty of Subsidy between Great Britain and Denmark being dissolv'd, the Danes have Orders to quit the Elbe, and march into Holstein. It is reported that as they remain in a Body, they are to enter into our Pay. Time will shew.

Vienna, Feb. 28. The Queen, accompanied by the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and a very numerous Court, went on the 25th to the Metropolitan Church of St. Stephen, where Te Deum was sung on account of the taking of Munich. Prince Sax-Hildburghausen set out from hence the Day before Yesterday for Hungary, in order to hasten the March of the Forces from that Part of her Majesty's Dominions, and to provide against any Invasion there. We have Advice of Abundance of Troops assembling in Carinthia for the Service of her Majesty, and Major General Schlang is gone into Moravia, where he is to command the Militia of the Province. It is said, that the Army under Prince Lohkowitz having been join'd by 22,000 Hungarians, her Majesty has sent Orders to Prince Charles of Lorraine and the General before mentioned to lose no Opportunity of fighting the Allies.

Olmantz, Feb. 25. The Weather is so severe, and such a Quantity of Snow has fallen within these few Days, that all the Operations of the War are suspended. Most of the Troops are canton'd in Quarters of Refreshment. The Saxons about Brinn, which is still block'd up; the Prussians, in the Neighbourhood of Znaim, where his Prussian Majesty is at present. This is the last Town in Moravia on the Frontiers of Austria, and little more than 25 Miles from Vienna. The Allies are now in Possession of all Moravia except the Fortress of Brinn, in which the Austrians have a good Garrison. Prince Lohkowitz has within these two Days caus'd some Troops to desile towards the Danube.

Ratisbon, March 5. We learn from Straubingen, that they have arrested there the Postmaster of Platlingen, and are actually making his Process for stopping the Orders of the Marshal Count Thoring to the Governor or Commandant at Braunau, which had fatal Consequences. We see here a large and very particular Account of the taking Passau and the Citadel of Oberhaus, which is address'd to the Emperor by an Officer who was in the Place. It is intended to shew, that the Capitulation was very precipitate, and contrary to the Opinion of both Officers and Soldiers; the Fault is laid on Mess. Colonie and Vallet, who commanded there, and who upon the bare Summons of a Lieutenant Colonel of Austrian Hussars yielded the Place under pretence of wanting Cannonniers to play their Artillery, consenting at the time of this Capitulation to give up the Bridge on the Danube which was accordingly done, and undertaking the Governor of Oberhaus should not in case of a Siege fire upon the City, which oblig'd him to follow these Gentlemen's Example and deliver up the Place, tho' strong and well provided. This Piece is extremely well written, and makes a great Noise. Some say M. Colonie is Prisoner in Straubingen for this Fact.

Milan, Feb. 21. It is impossible to express the Uneasiness we are under here. The Spanish Troops are in full March for our Frontiers, and we know not how we are to be defended. Count Brugnani who lately made a Tour to Vienna is return'd hither, and set out Yesterday for Turin. Count Schulembourg is also there, and we flatter ourselves is negotiating Succours from his Sardinian Majesty for the Preservation of this Duchy. Nay there is a Report that 15,000 Men are actually on their March from Piedmont for our Territories. In the mean time we are certain that the Spaniards propose vast Advantages to the King of Sardinia if he will observe strict Neutrality only, and forbear to assist our Sovereign, and this it is that alarms more than the Approach of their Troops.

Paris, March 6. Several Councils have been held at Versailles since the Arrival of M. de Bellette, and the Ministry appear more assiduous than ever, but it is altogether in making Preparations for War, which it is not doubted will become general. Since the bad News receiv'd from the Hague, Orders have been issed for re-

forcing the Army under Marshal Maillebois with 15,000 Men. Our Financiers are a little embarras'd, or at least appear so, upon the Court's demanding a Loan of Ten Millions, which they say at this time cannot be easily rais'd. It is discourest here with great Confidence, that the Turks have determin'd to break with her Hungarian Majesty, to recover the Banate of Temeswar and fix Prince Ragotski in Transilvania. There is certainly some new Scheme concering between our Court and that of Portugal, more Dispatches having been sent thither in six Weeks than were wout to go in Twelve Months. An Edict has lately appear'd which establishes a very strict Discipline among the Militia, and another is expected on account of a New Lottery. The combined Squadrons which put in lately at Toulon have suffered greatly by a Storm.

Hague, March 11. We talk here of nothing but War. Many very considerable Persons think it necessary, the People are violent for it, and nothing can prevent it but a certain Power's altering its Measures and withdrawing its Forces out of Germany.

Brussels, March 7. It is assur'd that Prince Charles of Lorraine will shortly be here, in order to represent the Person of the Queen of Hungary at the Ceremony of her Inauguration, which is to be perform'd in a short time after his Highness's Arrival, who will, as it is likewise affirmed, be then appointed Governor of the Austrian Netherlands. People here are in daily Expectation of the News of an Action in Moravia. The Recruiting goes on here very successfully.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, March 5. Wind N.N.W. Since my last sail'd the Marlborough, Hevin, for Bayonne; the William and Margaret, Baker, for Plymouth; the Dunkirk, Smith, and the West, Gilbie, for Dunkirk. Came in the John and Lucy, Miller, from London for Exon; and the Charming Molly, Johnson, for Newcastle. Arrived the Young Watty, Mitchell, from Lisbon, last from Shoreham; and a French Snow from Bourdeaux, both for London.

Deal, March 5. Wind N.W. Remain his Majesty's Sloop the Spence; and the Hannah, Tillier, from Bremen.

Deal, March 6. Wind N.W. Remain in the Downs as per last.

ARRIVED.

At Cork, the Albion, Brett, from Jamaica. She came out with the Dunkirk.

At Dublin, the Burn, Walker, from Oporto; the Pretty Jenny, Spedding, and the Loyalty, Sinnott, both from Rotterdam.

LONDON, March 8.

From the London Gazette.
Whitehall, March 6. By Letters from Rear Admiral Haddock, dated at Portmahon the 1st of February, there is Advice of Commodore Leftock with the Squadron of his Majesty's Ships under his Command being arrived there; and that Mr. Haddock having received that Reinforcement, was preparing with all possible Diligence to put again to Sea.

A General Court will be held at the Bank on Wednesday next, to consider of a Proposal for renewing their Charter.

Yesterday the Right Rev. Dr. Martin Benson, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, preach'd before his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses, at the Chapel Royal at St. James's.

The same Day their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales took the Air round Bumpton and Chelsea, for the first Time since his Royal Highness's Recovery of the Measles.

This Day their Royal Highnesses will set out from Carlton House for Kew, where they will continue about a Week for the Benefit of the Air.

On Friday Night the Corps of John Hele, Esq; Librarian to the Hon. Society of the Middle Temple (a Devonshire Gentleman) who died last Week in the 58th Year of his Age, at his Chambers in Elm-Court, was decently inter'd in the Temple Church.

BANKRUPTS.

Alexander McCullough, of the City of Bristol, Linen-draper.

Richard Read the younger, of the Parish of Eastmeon, in the County of Southampton, Maltster.

High Water this Day	2	Morning	5	Evening
at London-Bridge.	5	oo	53	oo



Bank Stock, 137 1-4th for the Opening. India, 158. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 112 3-8ths. New ditto, 110 1-half to 3-8ths. Three per Cent. 99 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 86. London Assurance, 11. African, 10. India Bonds, 31. 16s. to 17 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 31. 5s. Premium. Salt Tallies, 99 7-8ths. English Copper, 31. 15 s. Welsh ditto, 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, 94 1-half. Million Bank, 113 3-half. Equivalent, 112.

Bank, January 15, 1741.
W_Hereas Information has been given at the Bank, That JOHN WAITE, their late Cashier, was seen lately at a certain inn some Distance from London; and it being supposed that he is about to make his Escape out of the Land, This therefore is to give Notice to all Captains, Masters of Ships or Small Vessels, Fishermen, Innkeepers, &c. That whoever shall apprehend and secure the said JOHN WAITE, to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England Three hundred Pounds, over and above the Two hundred Pounds offered in former Advertisements, in the Whole FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

David Le Gros, Secretary.

N. B. The said JOHN WAITE is about Forty-one Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round visag'd, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, but travels somewhat disguised.

March 1, 1741-2.

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